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Manside Cleanings.

Nellie, I'm weary of the chain That binds my spirit here; Behind each joy there lurks a pain Behind each smile a tear.

I have grown weary with the strife 'Twixt earthliness and sin And all that hidden holier life That pants and pines within

I've kept the fount of deepest thought Prom every beating heart, Till I at last have really taught My own a life of art! This should not be! 'tis sad indeed To wrong the spirit so; It hath a nobler, higher meed, Than years of gathered woe.

Sometimes a spirit like thine own. Comes floating around mine, And whispers in love's thrilling tone, Its sweetness half divine, And for the moment then I cease My restless longings wild,—
For thou hast whispered words of peace,
In accents low and mild.

To rest his earth-soiled wings; Whose fettered flight to heaven inclines, 'Though bound to earthly things, Make his impatient spirit brave, His lot in life to share, That he may live beyond the grave, For none are weary there.

WE ARE PASSING AWAY. AV MAGGIE E. ROYSTER.

"All that's bright must fade The brightest, still the fleetest; All that's sweet was made But to be lost when sweetest."

Thus, ever thus, it has been brightest dream are those quickest brightest dream are those quieces, wrapt in fears. The smile that plays one great thinkers to an extraordinary degree. It is related of Socrates that plays have been seen seated in the counting room of one of our stores, a clique of young men who were evident-babe, passes away; and in a moment as it were, a tear-drop trembles on its silken lids. Darkness folds its shadowy silken lids. Darkness folds its shadowy wings and passes away. Then aurora bursts forth mingling her roseate hue with the rays of the potent King of day. A sun heavest starts days a sun heavest starts days a sun heavest starts days as a sun heavest starts days are succeed to him. When his mind was thus lowing. On Moultrie and his relent-less pursuer went at two-forty on a machine. Madame de Bruillon, going ber of "operators" was increasing dai
burst so are succeed to him. When his mind was thus occupied his body was nothing more than days, was in high repute, and the number of the class votes it a nuisance. The in
day. A sun heavest starts days days to versailles found him in the science is a faint view of his real condition. He being drunk, conveys but a faint view of his real condition. He being drunk, conveys but a faint view of his real condition. He being drunk, conveys but a faint view of his real condition. He being drunk, conveys but a faint view of his real condition. He being drunk as a school study.

The importance of experimental philosophy, bordering of the class votes it as nuisance of the class votes it as nuisance. The inday. A sun-beam strays down to our one day to Versailles, found him, in the ly. Just as our junto had come to this tumbled in nearly frightened to death. the morning to find himself in just such beautiful green earth. What is its mis- morning, meditating under a tree in the conclusion, a quick knock was heard, Seeing the good old landlady at the a fix as he most solemnly declares he sion? Alas! to kiss away the spar- park. On returning in the evening, he and the clerk of the store opened it, door, attracted there by the butstle outkling dew-drops that glisten like a dia- was still in the same spot, and even in the when lo! much to their gratification, side, he caught her in his arms, and The first thing he did after dressing kling dew-drops that glisten like a diamond on the delicate petals of the rose.

Nature's gifts! they, too, must fade; for though so sweet, so beautiful, fill-musing incidents. One such is related of ing the air with their aromatic odor, whose reversion were much like and the rain had been falling all day. This absence of mind sometimes gives rise to amusing incidents. One such is related of the was released. Mean-instance, was very good. The doctor instance, was very good. ing the air with their aromatic odor, Moliere, whose reveries were much like claimed, each one inwardly rejoicing while Yardarm returned to the room wound up his advice by telling him to from every beholder, the scorching hired a sedan chair to take him to the theaand enlisting an exclamation of praise those of La Fontaine. Having one day rays of the sun must blast them, and what was so fresh and green at down, annoyed by the slow movements of the sun must blast them, and tre, and being in great haste, he was so what was so fresh and green at down, annoyed by the slow movements of the storage of at eve will be but parched relies.

land songster, as it carols its wood-land in his abstraction was he aware of what lay. It sports among the boughs of he was doing, until aroused by the peals of was evidently the chief of the crowd; his bruised limbs and take that repose point. Arrived there, he leaped off the forest oaks, as they are gently laughter which came from the man, to "but locked in securely from the rag- he ought to have been wooing rather quite nimbly, but after going about one fann'd by the laughing zephyrs, and it whose aid he had come, in order to quicken ing tempests we can laugh dull care at than a beating from the subject of mest hundred yards, he fell quite exhausted; seems frantic with delight; but a few his speed.—Portland Transcript. weeks, and it is no more. Yes! the Waking up Sinners.—We have heard little feather'd gift has pass'd away. of an old minister in Kentucky, who pur. us awake," spoke several at the same laughed heartily at the unexpected de-Look at the little cehrub as it nestles chased a whistle, and when his hearers moment, from its lips, and it is winging its way to some genial clime. See again the

derness. The angel Death claims her rush of hornets with a pole in their nest." as his victim; and she is reluctantly the eternal regions of celestial bliss. Again a beautiful maiden reclines graceHeaven to thy charge resigns the awful hour—

fully upon a bank of violets, her dark glossy hair is buried amid their soft petals, and her ruby lips and dark glowing tresses almost bid defiance to the charge resigns the awin how fully lips and their soft the quivering lip, pale check, and closing eye, bright to the soul thy scraph hands convey the morning dream of life's eternal day. Death's sharp arrow; but ere the beams of another sun shall fall upon the earth, she may pass away. All things in nature speak the mournful truth, that nature speak the mournful truth, that we are passing away. The brightest MESMERISM and STRYCHNINE. hope must be blighted; the sweetest dream vanish; the fairest flower droop and die. The little shrub must perish; the mighty oak decay; the gallant and the joyous school-girl, who left turn unto the same hearth-stone to meet with lov'd ones there; but perhaps the vacant chair will too plainly divine the sadden'd face and subdued tones. Alas! a parent-a brothera sister: or a friend may have pass'd away. Eighteen hundred and fifty-six

science and above all of God? "Stars that shine and fall-The flowers that droop in springing, These, alas! are types of all-To which our hearts are clinging." Young's X Roads, N. C.

The poet tells us that the visions of the night are-

___ less beguiling far.

Stoves and gas-lights are driving the joys a pleasant thing to think of. The glare

youth, just as she begins to appreciate the gospel, you go to sleep; when I play a convert to the new doctrine." the Mother's love and Father's ten- the fool, you are awake, and look like a

torn from earth and transplanted to Unfading Hope! when life's last embers burn,

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has dawned upon us; but the future, so wisely unrevealed, lies before us. dened with sadness. Shall we sully its fair pages with foul deeds, or shall we brighten them by such actions, as will meet with the approval of con-

can be placed in such a position as that in the world. our will be made subservient to the will It was not long before another op of others, and that the operator can portunity for the display of their incontrol the subject as completely as genuity presented itself. though he were a horse." And hav- About a month after the above oc ing thus delivered himself the learned currence, the party, Yardarm, Elford, his chair and in a moment was lost in three newly initiated members, were profound thought.

subject," languidly spoke Mr. Yard- the young men of the town, when in arm; and I feel so entirely willing to walked Moultrie. Being thirsty, he believe in it that I should have no hesi- walks up to the water stand, fills a glass tation to give it a fair and honest trial, and takes a hearty draught of water. for once at least."

"Doctor, doctor, ean you exercise The trials and difficulties which of- mesmeric influence? if you can, try oldier fall, and all, all, must wither tentimes beset the pathway of the "City your hand on Yardarm," chimed in Gent," while sojourning in the coun- several, among whom was Moultrie. bride has bid farewell to her child- try, are both numerous and formidable He was quite a non-believer, and was

scenes of early youth, and given her are ignorant of the manners and cus- After a good deal of apparent and young being into the keeping of one, toms of country life. A city buck of well feigned hesitation, the Doctor awho, by both looks and words, promises to love, cherish and protect. Ah! snags, get into more scrapes than he Yardarm; and it was but a few mo-

A few years ago a new name was reg- of science, I will order the patient to trie was sure the thing was so, and that istered at the Hardscrabble hotel, in perform certain acts. This command unless speedy relief could be given, he the nice little town of Hartshorn. The he will obey with readiness, as my will would have but a short time to wind up location of this place is between Stink- and his become so perfectly united that his sublunary concerns. ing creek and Ramcat valley-a region to order is to obey." So saying he "Give him," said Dr. Pain, "six that has no place on our maps, because put a large walking stick in the hands ounces of solution of camphor, imme-It may teem with pleasure or be bur- of its peculiar position. So few were of the mesmerised Yardarm, and de- diately." the arrivals at the hotel aforesaid du-manded him to hold it up in nearly a Elford sprang into the adjoining ring this particular season of the year, perpendicular position. The patient room, and while he was measuring the that any new comer was sure to be was standing in an upright attitude; medicine, the Doctor examined the pa-"the centre of attraction" or the ob- and Moultrie was just in front of him, tient. He had all the fearful sympserved of all observers for days after- equally mesmerised with astonishment. toms of a poisoned man. Elford soon wards; and consequently our hero came The stick was raised, and the Doctor came in, and notwithstanding Moultrie in for a full share of observation and commanded Yardarm to lower it—the was a rigid Son of Temperance, he criticism from the peaceful but quaint, motion being first made by himself and grasped the glass and quaffed down the comical and curious denizens of Harts- then imitated by the obedient patient. six ounces of bald face whiskey at one horn. There was nothing in his ap- Before the unfortunate city gentleman breath. This acted as an emetic. Give pearance to excite remarks save a cer- was aware of the fact, the heavy stick him six ounces more, said the doctor. tain air of pompousness that ill became had descended upon his head with such It was given him. He was quietly put one of his inches. But, while there force that he forthwith laid himself to bed; he retaining his senses all the was nothing to rouse special attention, down upon the soft side of a plank, to while. Great caution was observed in it was evident that material for fun was be only aroused by repeated applica- walking over the floor, lest noise would in him, and it was resolved in solemn tions of the active stick. But Moul- disturb the now drowsy man. But he council, that he should be put through trie soon found it necessary to leave wakes in excruciating agony. Tells his a regular course of instruction concern- that place. So springing up, he sought friends farewell, sends a message to of gas but ill replaces the dusky glow of ing the forms and ceremonies of our refuge under the bed, but it afforded his relatives and then sank down. the red fire-light, that was wont to cheer good people. And being thus resolved him no protection. Then he was un- "He lay like a warrior taking his rest our twilight hours. We are living so fast, measures were forthwith entered into der the counter, over it round and round of late years, that we have no time for twi- for the consummation of the project .- he went, but he was followed by the And yet again he roused himself, and light dreamings, and we leap from day- Accordingly, on one of the gloomiest mesmerised patient. At last discover- the doctor noticing he was awake, orlight to gas-light without a pause. We may nights of January, when the storm-god ing an open door out he went at rail- dered Elford to give him a large glass accomplish more, but do we enjoy as much? was out in all his fury, the lightning road speed, and finding his case was full of French brandy with a couple of The power of abstracting one's thoughts flashing, and the heaviest artillery of growing desperate, he set up the yell drops of Croton oil in it. This had the from outward things has been possessed heaven was roaring thro' the elements, of fire so furiously that he brought out desired effect, and ere daylight came, by some great thinkers to an extraordina-there might have been seen seated in the the whole town, set the dogs to howl-

carrier, that he in his impatience leaped Aaron, shaking the rain from his coat, from the dog, made an apology to the store him to health. o Sthe next morn-Listen to the melody of the wood-out, and began to push the vehicle! Nor and taking a seat near the blazing fire. "Yes, quite bad," said Elford, who ed everything, went to his room to rub seen winding his way to the starting

> nouement of their plan; and determin- The last we saw of him he was en-"Well, gentlemen," began Elford ed to give him another dose on the very deavoring in all earnestness to complete

Office on Market Street, one door East of Al blooming child in all the freshness of at his wondering people; "when I preach what shaken. I shall doubtless become his head that it was anything but a bright's Hotel. stern reality; and so he became a con-"There is nothing more certain," vert to Mesmerism—firmly believing broke in Doctor Pain, "than that we Dr. Pain to be the most wonderful man

disciple of Æscaulapius leaned back in Dr. Pain, and all, including two or seated in the same room, which, by the "I have been thinking of this very way, was a pleasant place of resort for But imagining something wrong in the taste, he said

"This water has a curious taste, has anything been in the tumbler?" Elford, who was reading, suddenly

jumped up in great consternation, and enquired if he had drank out of a particular glass.

"Yes," was the reply. "Great heaven! General Winston came here to-day and purchased a mises to love, cherish and protect. Ah!
but a few short months she too passes
can find it convenient to get out of, and
his life is generally one continuous pletely in the Doctor's power. Moulthread of mishaps and adventures. Our trie was non-plussed—his eyes were bler. Doctor, do give Moultrie a dose home with such bright hopes, is to reence of the poison, else he be a dead sojourn in a little village away "down "Gentlemen," said the Doctor, "in man in a short while." This was said order to convince you all of the truth in such apparent earnestness that Moul-

way, and let the winds howl on."

"Then propose some plan to keep The company in the counting room and anon falling from pure exhaustion,

Aaron Moultrie.

Common Schools.

From the Massachusetts Teacher.

Natural Philosophy in Schools Do not suppose from this heading that we are about to enter upon a prosy vindi-cation of the utility and importance of this science, as forming one of the series of school is liberally furnished with philosostudies in our higher grades of public phical apparotus, which Mr. Clinker, beschools. Such would be but a defence or ing a graduate and a fino scholar, is supwhat is already universally admitted. We posed to know how to use to the best poswish merely to refer to some of the objec- sible advantage. Indeed, so he himself tionable features in the mode of teaching supposes, although he has never had the this branch of science, too commonly first hour's experience in practical mechan-

he enlists with that commendable enthusi- perties of air; but vents too freely his up-This shows itself in the art of happy illus- suspended fifty-six to descend on one side, tration; in the power of so commending and causing the brass plate attached to the the subject to the minds of his pupils as connecting hose to make, at the same time, to awaken in them a like enthusiasm. A a ruinous fall among the glass ware upon commence under the instructions of a zeal. and heavy bodies in a vacuum is illustrated ous and thorough linguist: he leads them by screwing a tall "Guiuea and Feather" step by step through the otherwise dull tube to the centre hole of the pump plate, and dreary windings, over the dry and with such force as to wrench off the screw in following the course prescribed by the placed upon it. All the various experibook,-never breaking in upon a settled ments requiring the use of mercury and lustrations,—careful never to attire the barren details with the least charm of novelty; and how rapidly will the seene without. And the result is, that the intive indifference.

No branch taught in our schools requires complete a speedy and premature ruin. its successful teaching, than Natural Phil- next attempted. Here Mr. Clinker hopes attaining its appropriate results. Natural requests the class to join hands, charges a Philosophy is an experimental science; Leyden jar, and places it in the grasp of a and in order to enlist an interest, so as to timid juvenile. The result is, that the fix the principles to any considerable extent class receive a shock, and the jar is upset requires an actual mechanical illustration and broken. Mr. C. next attempts to ilof these principles by the use of some kind lustrate, by means of his thunder house, of machines. The teacher who never the utility of the lightning rod; and for advances beyond written or verbal illustra- want of a proper communication between tions, will find his instructions crowned the inner and outer coatings of the jaz, with comparatively slight success. The fails in the experiment and receives himillustrations furnished in Nature are sel- self a painful yet ridiculous shock. Thus dom duly noticed and carefully studied, he proceeds with a series of expensive from learning a mere description contained blunders, until the electric apparatus is in the text-book; but let a miniature exhi- consigned to similar quarters and in a bition of these operations of Nature be similar condition with the pheunatic set. presented to the eye in connection with Galvanism and Electro-Magnetism are their study, and the mind of the scholar is passed, Mr. C's experince in illustrating prepared to observe, and assign causes, as previous subjects deterring him from furhe sees the same phenomena on a broader ther attempts at experimenting, especially

struments for this pupose have accordingly construction, and the manufacturer roundbeen provided to a considerable extent. ly consured for not making them of such An erroneous impression, however, prevails materials as to resist the action of mercury in regard to the experience and mechani- and acids. eal skill requisite for using successfully such instruments. It is very generally Such a description may be highly

And thus ends the adventures of corn, or make butter, from merely hearing To be sure, he might succeed "after a COMING TO THIS COUNTRY.—Hugh fashion;" but a poor and expensive fash-Miller, the distinguished Scotch geologist ion it would most likely be. The successthe author of Red Sandstone and a re- ful illustration of scientific truths is a discent biography-is about to visit America tinet art, acquired only by study and paon a lecturing tour. He will be received everywhere with cordiality and attention. regarded as a necessary consequence of an acquaintance with the general principles of science. To see how to operate in a lec-ture-room, is one thing; to know how,

MR. CLINKER'S EXPERIENCE.

The School Committee of Gracetown ics or philosophical manipulation.

It is said that every teacher has his He attempts to illustrate, before his hobby,-some favorite science in which class in philosophy, the mechanical proasm which is a sure guaranty of success. ward pressure cylinder, which causes the class in English Grammar, for instance, the other. The equal descent of light dusty course of paradigms and rules, and of the stop-cock. The expansive force of by his skill and tact renders really inviting air is shown by bursting a thin and tightand attractive, this usually most unpalata- ly sealed glass bottle beneath an exhausted ble of school exercises: Now let such a receiver, and ready for receiving serious class change instructors; let them come scratches from the small fragments of under the charge of one scrupulcusly exact glass, whenever the next receiver shall be monotony by ingenious and well-timed il- acids are attempted, and result in the air change, and enthusiasm relapse into posi. struments, after one or two exhibitions. are packed away in some dark corner to

nore skill and tact, more extra labor, for The illustrations in Electricity are osophy. It is for this reason that this de- to win some laurels. He places a smart partment is so often neglected, or fails of boy at the crank of the electric machine.

REMEDY FOR THE EVIL.

supposed, that a graduate from a College wrought, but still contains much more of or Normal School is, in some way, amply truth than of fiction. Is it then a matter qualified for overcoming all the intricacies of wonder that men of sense, in view of and difficulties of philosophical manipula- such attempts at philosophical illustrations, should so often pronounce a gandy sham, But how, we would ask, is that which and the appropriations of money for inis mainly the result of manual skill and struments a prodigal waste? Where, mechanical experience, to be learned from then, is the remedy for all this? We merely listening to illustrated lectures from answer, in the teacher's properly qualifythe seats of a college lecture room? - ing himself for this as for other manual What teacher ever learned from the lec- arts, --- in his devoting to the mechanical ture-room, or from the reading of works illustration of Natural Science the same upon general science, how to use a pneu- thought and practical attention as to other matic apparatus, an electric machine, or a labors of skill that are of equal importance. galvanic battery, so as to operate these, A false pride too often governs teachers with their various appendages, successful- and leturers, in their attempts at the use ly, and avoid the numerous liabilities to of philosophical apparatus, --- an unwilceident and failure? As well might one linguess to own their ignorance of the meplays, it sips the cup of life; and in the a shrill sound. All were awake, and stood in slow and measured tones, "I have first opportunity. Had Moultrie even his first mile, which I could see no hope hope to become skilful in the use of the chanism and proper use of machines. been reading to-day about this myste- suspected the hoax possibly the laws for him to do, as he was dragging his pen from merely seeing an expert penman. Hence, rather than betray their want of

form that fine h in

be spurged by many a tyro in practical Kansas.

correct, should not more attention be paid to the proper mode of t aching this brauch of school study? Should not a small portion, at least, of the time and attention of educational conventions and teachers' institutes be devoted to practical illustrahow to teach Music and Qratory, Geography, Drawing, &c.; and why not philosophy and Chemistry? We trust these sugrestions will receive a due consideration. S. W. A.

Mews of the Day.

Kew State Constitution of Des-

The Deseret News, of April 4, publishes the New State Constitution which was recently adopted in the Territory. The following is a synopsis:

The first article of the new constitution is as follows:

All that part of the territory of the U. States now known as Utah Territory, and bounded as follows: On the West by the State of California, on the North by the Territory of Oregon, on the East by the summit of the Rocky Mountains, and on the South by the thirty-seventh parallel of and sovereign State, and named Deseret.

Article 2 guarantees to the people of the and prigileges of freedom, as provided by enstitution of the United States.

The powers of government of the State of Deseret are divided into three distinct and judicial

The legislative authority is vested in General Assembly, consisting of a Senate and House of Representatives, the memhers of which are to be elected by the peo-

The session of the General Assembly egislative enactment

The members of the House of Represen tatives are to be chosen biennially by the qualified electors of their respective districts, whose term of office will continue two years from the day of their election.

Senators will be chosen in the same manner as the representatives, whose term day of their election.

No person can be a member of the General Assembly except he be a free white official intercourse would be with the old inhabitant of the State one year preceding the time of the election, and has at his election an actual residence in the district he may be chosen to represent.

The General Assembly will have power than one third nor more than one half of the Representatives.

Each member of the General Assembly is privileged from civil arrest during any session, and in going to and returning from the same.

The members of the General Assembly will take an oath or affirmation to support the constitution of the United States and Three Days Later from Europe. of Deseret, which may be administered by administer oaths.

Any person of the State who may here after be engaged, directly or indirectly, in tant. The New British loan had all been conquest and the admittance of all the fore the act, is disqualified from holding the Italian question still continued. any office under the constitution and laws The British Ministry had again trium-

for the term of for years.

respective districts.

ment of the Territory.

to be submitted to, and decided by, a di- tion. rect vote of the people.

The present organization, laws, and ev- mands security for the money. virtue in law until superseded by the ac- sols closed at 94 1-4. tion of the State Government under the provisions of the constitution.

Hickory Stick Presentation. CINCINNATI, June 6 .- After adjournment of the Democratic Convention to-day, 20. The payments will be continued with- Grand Duchess married the daughter of several payment of stock from the date of duty to denounce them. the Missouri delegation waited on the Illi- out intermission as fast, as the proofs are the Grand Duchess.

etentimes thankfully receive suggestions son, of Illinois, with a hickory stick, sent gan from mechanical experience, which would him as a gift from Gen. Stringfellow, of

China and the United States— Reception and Speech of the New American Minister.

CANTON, March 15, 1856 .- The United States Plenipotentiary, Hon. Peter Parker, arrived at Canton this afternoon, (March 8th,) and was greeted very cordially by his old friends and acquaintances amo tions of Natural Science? We are taught the missionaries and merchants of the place. They met him at the office of the American Consul, to whom he made an introductory address. Though the address was short, yet we could not undertake to give it verbatim; but believe it was in its spirit and tone very satisfactory to the members of the community present. alluded to the devotion of his best ener gies for the accomplishment of the high trust he has undertaken in this service of his country and for the good of the com munity : that whatever he had acquired of ability by experience with the people of this country should be devoted to this in-In alluding to the policy of the govern

ment from which he had received his charge, he said it was to retain what had een acquired, and to make advances in the enlargement of intercourse with China as fast as practicable, and that the policy marked out by his own government was cordially corroborated by the other north latitude, is hereby formed into a free two great powers-England and Francewhich have treaties with China. That he should endeavor to maintain a mild but new State the enjoyment of the usual rights firm course of policy with this government, which, he thought, would be the best, both for his own government and China too; should exhaust argument before resorting to more convincing measures departments, viz: legislative, executive, But, he said, the views of the President, with whom he had had personal intercourse, were cordially concurred in by the Secretaries, both of State and the Navy, would be sustained by the Navy stationed in these waters. Without this backing he indicated that other arguments often proved unconvincing, or at least unavailing, will be annual until otherwise provided by with Chinese mandarius. [I guess he has had experience in that line.] He alluded to the improvement of the treaty in July next, the end of the first twelve years, and invited suggestions. He also alluded to improvements that he thought desirable in China, for the promotion of commerce.

He alluded to the revolution that has been going on these five or six years in of office will continue four years from the the country, the head quarters of which are located at Nanking, and said he knew not what would be the result: but that his earnest and conscientious course of policy, which he believed would be for the good of China as well as the governments having intercourse with China, would be firmof approbation. We drank his health, some with water, others with wine, or something stronger; and took our departure. This ought to be a most successful, mission, having to-day, at the start a missionary plenipotentiary, a missionary secpresent !- N. Y. Evening Post

HALIFAX, June 4 .- The Cunard steameach other, or by any person qualified to ship Niagra, from Liverpool on the 14th ultimo, arrived at this port this evening.

The news by this arrival is unimpora duel, either as principal or accessory be-taken at 93 per cent. The excitement on

phed on a motion made in the liouse of The Secretary of State, Treasurer, Audi- Lords by Lord colcher to censure the The Old Line Whigs of Cumberland lost by a majority of fifty-four.

Government intended to interfere between day evening. The first general election of the State Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The Times They deem it important that the Whig officers and of Representatives to Congress thinks that England and the U. States party should be represented in Louisville, under the new constitution, will be appoin- must combine for the adjustment of Cen- Kentucky, on the 4th of July. They ted by proclamation of the acting Govern- tral American affairs, and also suggests express an anxiety to maintain the organithe Emperor of Russia as umpire for the zation of the party; cordially approve the Any amendments to the constitution are United States on the Mosquito Coast ques- address and adopt the platform of princi-

At the first election after this constitu- the Sound dues, to which Russia, Olden- to act unitedly in the coming campaign, tion takes effect, the voters of the State burg and Sweden have agreed, has been and therefore abstain from any expression will elect the same number of Senators and published. Denmark will renounce the of opinion at this time; and finally appoint Representatives as are now elected to the Sound Dues for thirty-five millions of rix a committee of 15 to correspond with Legislative Assembly of the Territory of dollars, and all maritime Powers must first Whig in other counties &c .-- The respec-Utah, and according to the present appoint- assent, Denmark reserving the right to tability of our candidates and the conser-

gwn detriment and that of all concerned nois delegation, when Mr. Shields, of Mis- filed and examined, and passed by the au-

otives in their dealings with each other, spread philanthropy.

Germanton Masonic Institute. The anniversary exercises of the Gernanton Masonic Institute, came off on Wednesday, the 28th ult. We learn that the institution has enjoyed a very prosperous session, and that the closing exerises were of an interesting character .-The anniversary address before the two so cities delivered by Col. A. J. Stedman, is spoken of in high terms. From the orer of exercises we note the following as the speakers of the occasion: The Pres-Sam'l. R. Dance, Prince Edward, Va; Disunion, Ira M. Lynch, Yadkin Co; Permanence of Literary Fame, Wm. Els, Davie Co ; Patrick Henry, James W. Hall, Halifax, Co.; Va; Let Americans rule America, John M. Waddill. Pittsylvania Co., Va; Our country and its Patrous, John W. Shelton, Henry Co., Va; Despotism, James S. Hill, Stokes Co; All not Gold that Glitters, B. J. Perry, Kershaw Dist., S. C.; The Scholar's Hope, Drury A Blair, Pittsylvania Co., Va; All that is Fair must Fade, Andrew J. Boyd, Hermitage. Anniversary Address before by Col. A. J. Stedman, of Pittsboro', N. C .- Dan. Register.

Another New State-Deseret. The good people of the Salt Lake country have held a convention and adopted a constitution, preparatory to admission into male citizen of the United States, and an Imperial Government. He said that the the Union as a State, to be called Deseret. time for trifling was past; that a new, The constitution is brief and simple. It tolerates all religions, is silent on the subject of slavery, and says not a word about how many wives a man may have. Messengers have been sent to Washington to to prescribe the number, and make the appointment of Senators and Representatives; but the number of Senators cannot be less of approphetion. We drank his health aries -- the whole people of the territory have ratified the constitution; and on the outside there is no good for exception. But beneath the surface is that horrible moral and social pest---polygamy. It is difficult to say what should be done. retary, and a missionary reporter-all Congress has no right to dictate the donestic laws of any State; but_it has the right to refuse to admit a territory into the Union as a State. It will be a terrible disgrace to the Union to have a State, tolerating and encouraging polygamy; but it may be, that is the best means of reformoffscourings of Europe into our country. Rich. Whig.

Whig Meeting.

tor of Public Accounts, and Attorney Gen- Peace. Plenipotentiaries for abandoning held a meeting in the town hall on Wederal, are elected by the General Assembly the maritime law touching neutrals .- nesday last. Dr. Benjamin Robinson was Lord Clarendon defended the Plenipoten- called to the Chair and P. M. Hale, Esq., The Supreme Judges (a Chief Justice tiaries, contending that they only gave up acted as Secretary. We were not present; and two Associates) are elected by the a principle no longer possible to maintain, but we understand that Mr. Banks deliv-General Assembly for the term of six years quoting Mr. Marcy's letter on the subject ered a very good speech; and that the after the first election under the constitu- as able and dignified. The motion was meeting went off well. We are sorry the erowded State of our columns precludes The Judges of the District Courts are Lord John Russell gave notice of his the Publication of the entire proceedings elected for two years by the electors of their intention to ask the question whether the as we find them in the Observer of Thurs-

ples issued by the Whigs of Kentucy on The Danish proposition in relation to the 12th of April, 1856; express a desire treat separately with them. Denmark de- vatism of our principles, will, we have no doubt, secure the aid of the Old Line Argus.

had delivered a lengthy inaugural address. John P. Sheffey, John Y. Thomas, Mg. fact speaks well for its Director He denies that the civil convulsions which rion, Va.; Wm. T. Morgan, Lee county, "The Bank of Wadesborough has de eriodically occur in Hayti are to be tak Va.; Thos. W. Hayes, Ga.; J. M. Sharpe, clared a dividend of 5 per cent. for the past ng as proofs of the incapacity of the col- N. C., J. Powell Sharpe, Amherst Va.; six months; and it has, besides, been able red population for self-government. He Thos. A. Humes, Abingdon, Va.; Igna- to carry near 2 per cent. to reserved prosays that what Hayti wants is the blessing tius E. Shumate, Loudonn, Va. The fits. Its new Banking House is nearly of that grace which he asserts flows from following young gentlemen, composing finished."-Fay. Obs. the seed of the Protestant faith. With- the graduating class, received the degree out this he contends that the confederacy of A. B.; John L. Buchanan, Smythe, of the Commercial Bank showed a highly of the United States would want its first Va.; Alfred S. Franklin, Ga.; Thos. W. principle of adhesion. The aboriginal Hayes, Ga.; Wm. T. Morgan, Lee county, Africans, he says, enjoyed all the elements Va.; Jas. W. Thompson, Mississippi .which constitute and raise up a free na- The address before the Calliopean and tion and that a Christian republic reared Hermesian Societies, was delivered by on that soil will show forth the perfection Rev. Leonidas Rosser, of Norfolk. At of human rule. Industrial encourage- the conclusion of Mr. Rosser's address, ment, popular education, and the obser- the Byars Medal was awarded to Rev. J. vance of national good faith are to be fos- M. Sharpe, of Iredell county, N. C. for tered and enforced during Mr. Benson's proficiency in the Sciences. The Mcrule. The ex-President cautions the peo- Daniel and Peters Medals were both awarple against private bickering and sordid ded to J. L. Buchanan, of Smyth, for excellence in Greek and Latin, by Walter and adjures them to raise their ideas to Preston, Esq. Abingdon; and the Robertthe standard of a lefty patriotism and wide son prize Medal to Mr. Ignatius E. Shumate, of Loudonn. The degree of A. M. was conferred upon Thaddeus P. Thomas, Geo. W. McClanahan, Wm. C. Dodd, J. P. Kelly, Elbert D. Willett; and the honorary degree of A. M. upon Archibald C.

FOR THE TIMES. BANKING PROFITS.

Allen.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Below I have con lensed from several sources, the profits of Banking both in the United States and in Europe, which I hope you will be kind enough to publish, for the benefit of those desiring information on the subject.

By turning to the 638 page of the Bankr's magazine for Feb., 1856, the reader will find that the Banks of Wales declared the following dividends, and then had a surplus to carry to their respective profit and less accounts :

Banks of Wales, Commercial Bank, Banks of Australasia, London Charlend Bank, 6 9,477 11

We have not seen the Annual Report of

the Banks of France for the past year- that the outrage was premeditated on the the Pythagorean and Adelphian Societies, but we find a reliable summary of the items part of the negroes, and some of the Pain the letter of the Paris correspondent of the Philadelphia North American, under belief, that in less than five minutes after date of February 14, 1856; the first para- the original squabble commenced between

graph of which we subjoin. The great event of the week in the fiby M. d' Aregout, the Governor. The the massacre which ensued would not have ing incidents, you will scarcely feel sur- the Governor, Mr. FABRIGA, and the pohundred francs per one thousand francs rioters, and prevented an attack on the share, or twenty per cent. per annum, freight house, where the American passhould have been to send up bank shares sengers were congregated, and shot down 205 francs at a bound (quoted at 3495 without the possibility of defending themfrancs.) The commercial business of the selves. Mr. Center believes that the mo-Banks of France has certainly, within the tive of the rioters was made up of revlast few years, and especially during the enge for fancied wrongs, and a thirst for one just elapsed. assumed proportions of the most universal magnitude—proportions the former. which under any circumstance would be remarkable, but which are still more so, General Conference of the M. E. the Bank of France amounts to no larger a sum than ninety-one millions; scarcely more than one-fourth of the capital of the ult. The debate was able and highly in. of a number of colts, rampant, with other Bank of England, and greatly below that teresting, but conducted in a spirit of great devices. In the depression upon the centre of the Bank of Vienna, and the leading forbearance and good will. rating an opinion I recently trans- slavery among the Jews and the French Nation was preparing to launch ancient and modern times; the Patriarch, face of society, en masse, from its old tradi- point it out. tions of glory and of war, to the more fer- He then went on to show his anti-slave-

the sinking fund.

The annual report of the State Bank of as at former periods. silver on hand, \$1,223,200-an increase speech?" plus fund, \$1,228,201—an increase of spoke till the adjournment. erything pertaining to the Territorial Gov- THE MARKETS.—Cotton somewhat lower; Whigs for the campaign, though they still chigan City, Richmond, New Albany, 21 progressive man. The mind of the world tor, and received the pithy answer, "You ernment of Utah, remain in full force and Breadstuffs had slightly declined. Con- preserve their party organization.—Fay. per cent.; Madison, Laurencebury, Vin- was reeling under certain great problems; attend to your duties, sir, and I'll attend

of the Treasury issued over two hundred sation of the Pope, is one of incidents tice of the Cashier that the Bapk of Wil- lieved the present relations between capital running at night without a signal light, Christian with a silver butter dish and warrants, for the payment of the Texas mentioned in the Florence letter of the mington has declared a dividend "at the and labor are wrong -so far as to amount and a respectful remonstrance was met with knife, as a token of the regard in which he ereditors, amounting to over \$2,732,666 Newark Advertiser. The brother of the rate of 11 per cent. per annum on each to a moral wrong, yet he did not feel it his that insolence.

same."

"The Annual Report of the President profitable year's business; the Bank having declared two semi-annual dividends of 5 per cent. cach. The contingent fund, including the profits of the last 3 months, are now equal to 221 per cent., nett."-

Thus it will be seen, that while the community is oppressed, the Banks flourish. Last year the profits of the Commercial Bank were 18 per cent.; and this year it divides 10 per cent., among the stockholders, and increases its reserved fund to 221 per cent. The Wadesborough Bank has nade, for the last 6 months, at the rate of 16 per cent. per annum, upon its capital, clear of all expenses.

It is evident from these figures that if North Carolina had three or four millions invested in one or more Banks, if they did half as well as any one of the above, the State would be able in a very short time. to rid herself of debt, and reduce the taxes to the old Stanadrd. ·ACTION.

From Panama. The private advices received by the Pa-

nama Rail Road Company, we learn from the Journal of Commerce, report that the arrival of the United States frigate St. Mary's at Panama, and the determined attitude assumed by her commander Capt. BAILEY, had produced a most salutary effect, both in intimidating the native population from the commission of any urther outrage, and restoring a feeling of security and confidence amongst the American inhabitants and passengers .-Mr. CENTER, the Superintendent of the Panama Rail Road,-at present in New York for a few days----was an eye-witness of the recent riots at Panama. In his opinion there is not the least doubt but namenas; and he gives as a reason for this the American passengers and the fruitseller about the price of a water-mellon, and ancial world has been the publication of the people called on "to go and kill the the report of the Bank of France for 1855, Americans." Mr. CENTER believes that statement is a very remarkable one; and taken place, on the contrary, that all when I have mentioned a few of its lead-bloodshed would have been spared, had in all one hundred and sixty guns, is prised that its effects, coupled with a declaration of dividends amounting to two endeavoring to restore order and errest the plunder; the latter probably more than

The slavery discussion before this body was continued on the 27th, 28th and 29th

capitals of Europe. The report, indeed, The Rev. Henry Slicer, of the Baltimore the front and rear of this a pistol. The top of M. d' Aregout seems to go far towards Conference, argued that God permitted of the cake is surrounded by lattice-work, mitted to you on high authority, that the high examples of slave holders, both in wreath .- Hartford (Conn.) Times. itself into an era of commercial activity and Abraham, Gen. Washington and Gen. From Kingsville to Wilmington. enterprise such as it has never before en- Jackson had all held slaves. He called For the hencat of travelers Northward tered upon; and that the conclusion of on any man who could find any injunction this summer, Messrs. Editors, let me relate peace was alone wanting to turn the whole in the New Testament against slavery to my adventure on this much recommended

tile lucubrations of commerce and indusry friends that the country was not entirely
overrun yet, and not likely to have its libthe train stopped, the conductor and engithe train stopped, the conductor and engithe immense rats which occasionally de-The Bank of Missouri has declared a di- erties swallowed up by this slave power .-- neer disappeared—the passengers were left vidend of 81 per cent for the last 6 months, He proceeded to show by comparisons of uninformed of the cause of the delay or the after an appropriation of one per cent. to the census, that the proportion of the slave course to be pursued, until agang of hands feet wide, on which was huilt a village for population to the free was not so great now arrived, who told us that a freshet in Black

and bills discounted \$4,678,780-an in- gration.") Mr. Sliger sternly and impa- must walk to meet the down train. crease of \$480,196; circulation, \$3,335,- tiently turning to the point whence the in- We did so; some, after crossing the crease of \$450,190; circulation, \$5,505, thenty turning to the point water of the passes of \$357,380; gold and terruption came, "Do you want to make a break, kindled a fire and remained by the every necessary article."

EMORY AND HENRY COLLEGE. -We | This Bank went into operation in Sep- ence told them it would destroy the work | hemmed in, had to spend the nighting A Henry, an Olmsted; or a Sillinan will souri, presented the Hon. W. A. Richard ditor of the accounts. — Washington Or find in the Abingdon Virginian, an new tember; the profits have consequently acand in the Abingdon Virginian, an actemper; the profits have consequently account of the recent contests for prize med-crued from that time. And as a large aport, and unless it could be shown that the and, as I have since been informed that als, and the commencement exercises at mount of stock was paid in before the Bank interests of the Church North required the there were comfortable houses in that in als, and the commencement exercises at mount of stock was paid in before the Bank interests of the Conference, he would not mediate neighborhood, there can be no BERIA.—We have advices from Liberia seven contestants for the Robertson, prize dend is allowed, it is evident the Bank vote for it. He loved the Baltimore Conto the 2nd of April. President Benson medals, viz, Alfred S. Franklin Ga.; must have done a good business—which ference, and he did not believe its sacrifice out of the rain. In the morning, when called for; should therefore vote against the most serious break had to be crossed the report.

Asbury Lowrey then obtained the floor, but clamors for the question continually interrupted him. He could not proceed tax the muscles and kindness of the pas amidst the confusion, and finally agreed to sengers; and I saw invalid ladies sitting come to a vote.

resolution, which proposed to alter the was nowhere. clause in the Discipline which forbids the buying and selling of human beings as (I think) before we had breakfasted, a peproperty into "buying, selling and hold- gro woman brought a quantity of strawng human beings."

The resolution was lost by a vote of Discipline.)

Immediately after the announcement of the vote, Dr. Raymond moved to take up the way and always out of the way.

And it may be well to remind our travthe second resolution, which provides for on the table.

Dr. Kennaday and Dr. Durbin both strongly opposed taking it up. They want- by Charlotte and Raleigh, with as good hoed the whole matter left where it was. An attempt was, however, made to press the vote, and great excitement prevailed in consequence.

The question was still under agitation when the cars left.

Among the petitions presented was one by the Rev. Wm. Hamilton, of Baltimore from the Baltimore city station, that the next session of the next General Conference be held in the Baltimore city sta-

Spain and Mexice. The difficulty between Spain and Mexiis said to be serious, but we scarcely credit it. The amount claimed by Spain as losses incurred by Spanish subjects during the struggle of Mexico for independence is six millions. Mexico has called for revision of these claims, urging that some of them are fraudulent. Spain refused this demand, and Mexico endeavored to enforce it by compelling the complainants to deposite their titles with available security for the amounts already paid thereon, threatening to confiscate the property of the Spanish holders should they refuse to do so, and actually carrying out the threat in several cases. This is resented by Spain, and a squadron has been despatched to Vera Cruz to back its complaints. The task to be executed by this squadron, embracing nine or ten vessels, comprising variously stated. By some a bombardment of Vera Cruze is predicted, whilst others assert a blockade only will be attempted. A new Spanish Minister accompanies the C. Rail Road, have had the same under their squadron, which left Hayana on the 23d

A SPLENDID BRIDAL CAKE.-The bridal cake made for the occasion of the marplace on Thursday of this week, is a splen- motion of Mr. Winslow, it was did specimen of the confectioner's skill. There are three of the cakes, which are feet in circumference. They are elaborately ornamented with "frostings," and bear Colt's coat of arms on the top-consisting of the top is a large colt, in sugar, and in of it. t we had surmounted by earles holding a bride

I left here Monday, May 19th, took the River had washed away the embankment passengers, consisting of about one thous-Indiana gives the annexed results, notes (A voice, "That's the European emi. and loosened the trestlework, and that we

woodside, others walked on to the nearest of \$136,223; Eastern means on hand, Mr. Slicer's time having expired, he depot. Those who remained, saw, when \$704,534 -- an increase of \$193,567; sur- was, by a vote, permitted to go on, and the down train arrived that the lamp in in Washington on Tuesday between two \$119,345. Profits at the falling rates have This was on the 28th, when the Rev. This had not then become important, as the other dealt him a blow on the side of the been divided to the branch, on the capi- Alex. Stevens, of the National Magazine, engine had been upon the day train. But neck with his fist, killing him instantly. tal stock, during the past year: To the Dr. McClintock and others spoke. On the when at 10 o'clock at night we laft Sum- The man killed was a native of Ireland; branch at Terra Haute, 28 per cent.; In- 29th, Dr. McClintock continued his speech. terville depot without a light in front, I re- the other, a citizen of Washington, a stone dianapolis, Fort Wayne, South Bend, Mi- He declared himself an anti-slavery and a monstrated respectfully with the conduc- mason by trade, and named Ellis. cennes, Evansville, Lafayette, Bedford, slavery was one of these-the relation be- to mine," which, accordingly, he proceed- Examination of Raleigh Female Seminary, Texas Debt.—Yesterday the Secretary An uncle marrying his niece by dispen- It will be observed by reference to a no-

Fortunately for us, we came, after a few accompanied by "words fitly spoken." The brethren of the Baltimore Confer- miles, upon another break, and being thus

no help was provided for anything but the removal of the baggage. Those who had children to care for must carry them or yield the floor if the Conference would on the track over the water, having grown giddy and faint in the effort to cross. On The vote was then taken on the first efficient and gentlemanly conductor again

But when, a few hours afterwards, and berries to sell, his energies awoke within him. In the face of the passenger who ayes 121, nays 94, (less than twothirds, tried to buy some to refresh his weary which is required for an alteration of the family, he carried them off, doubtless, to sell at some more Northern point, remark-A number of members voted under pro- ing, with a bow, " you are too late, sir!"

Thus precisely did he reverse the King's account of Sheridan, for he was always in

an alteration of the chapter on slavery in elling friends that there is now anotherthe Discipline, and which had been laid route to the North, in which I have no other interest than the expectation of being civilly treated and earefully conveyed tels, far pleasanter country and better manners. Let us visit our Northern friends.

Charleston Mercury.

Message of the Governor of New Hamp

CONCORD, N. H., June 6 .- Gov. Metcalf sent his annual message to the Legislature to-day. About one-third of the document is devoted to national affairs, principally the slavery question. The Governor denounces the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, the Kansas outrage and the assault on Senator Sumner, and attributes the uniform access of the slave power to their unanimity on that subject, their constant threats of withdrawing from the Union, as well as to the compactness of their party

CAPE FEAR TOTAL ABSTINENCE ASSO. CIATION .- We are requested to state, that a Temperance Society, with the above title, was organized in Orange street Baptlet Church, on Monday evening last, after the adoption of a preamble and resolutions as a platform of the principles by which the members are to be governed. The Association will meet weekly until further notice

The officers are :- F. C. Singletary, President; W. M. Sherwood, 1st President; John Griffith, 2d do.; Isaac Northrop, 3d do.; A. Paul Repiton, Trea surer - Wil. Herald

Mesers. Ogburn, Cole & Albright The Committee of Arrangements in relation to the celebratian of the completion of the N consideration, and for various reasons unneces sary to mention here, but well understood in this community have agreed to dispense with the celebration entirely.

DEEP RIVER .- In the House of Repriage of Col. Sam. Colt, which is to take resontatives, on Friday of last week, on

Resolved, That the Secretary of War be re nested to communicate to the House a copy about three feet in height and some five of the report of Drevet Major T. T. S. Laidley mmandant of the North Carolina Arsenal, or the timber and iron and mineral resources of the Deep River country in North Carolina

This is a move in the right direction; and we trust something good may come

FEMALE DOCTORS .--- On Monday even ing 2nd inst. Mr. Newkirk, vice president of the Penn Medical University of Phila delphia, conferred the degree of Doctor of Medicine upon the following named ladies: Esther C. Williams, of Ohio; Sarah II. Young, of Mass.; Ellen J. Miller, of Philadelphia; Mary M. Halloway, of Ind f and Elizabeth Calvin, of Pa.

A RAFT INDEED .- A modern traveler the immense rafts which occasionally descends the Rhine. He says: "It was nine hundred feet long and two hundred the accommodation of the boatmen and the and persons. There were cattle, hogs and other animals on board; and also a shop where the passengers could obtain

FATAL AFFRAY .- A quarrel occurred front of the locomotive was not lighted. men, when one drew a pistol, and the

> PRESENTATION .- At the close of the is held by his pupils. This incident was

THE TIMES.

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C. THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1856.

Positive Arrangement.

Rubecribers receiving their papers with a cross each day following, giving the p and result of the Ballottings. within that time their names will be erased from

W. B. Hunter is our authorized agent

High School.

ment in this paper, that the Trustees one delegate from each State. of the Greensboro' High School have mence on the 14th July.

The Nominees.

ted for President, James Buchanan of the rules of the last Democratic Nawith the governments of States within whose dominion it lies: that we can under no circumstance of the state of the J. C. Breckenridge of Kentucky. Mr. and having filled many important sta- priate and well-timed address. tions in the government as its repreadministered.

Mr. Breckenridge, the nominee for Vice President, has made his mark committee reported the following

worth. The doctrine of measures, not men, we hope, is well nigh exploded, that the American democracy should clearand the true doctrine of men as well as measures is once more in the ascenof States having been laid in its prosperity, exdant. The folly of attaching so much importance to measures and so little to measures and so lit ried out without men of ability, experience and worth to do it, has become apparent, and the people see and feel which bases its exclusive organization upon relithe curse of electing to office men, gious opinions and accidental birthplace. simply because they are in favor of certain principles without the power former conventions upon the sectional issue of and influence to carry them out,

as its candidate, can point to him with pride and pleasure. The Democratic new relies to test the fidelity of the people, party with Buckhanan can do the North and South, to the Constitution and the same; and now the people are called Union—

Resolved, That, claiming fellowship with, and upon to vote for the one or the other Resolved, That, claiming fellowship with, and desiring the co-operation of, all who regard the as they may think the interest of the

country will best be served, be no necessity to descend to the misprable personalities and detraction that ance to law in the Territories, and whose avowusually characterise Presidential cam- ed purpose, if consummated, must end in civil for President, gave Pierce 127, Buchpaigns; but principles a legitimate war and disunion, the American Democracy retheme of discussion at all times, we cognise and adopt the principles contained in the organic laws establishing the Territories hope will now employ the tongues, of Kansas and Nebraska, as imbodying the only

Valuable New Invention.

us by the inventor, W. C. Porter, promises of 1850, confirmed by both the Demo

We learn that Mr. Avery is the chairman and organ to cast the vote of the cessful example.

Secondly. Resolved, That our geographical secondly. Resolved, That our geographical secondly. is on the committee on resolutions; for the city of New York to receive advertise- Mr. Heath is on the committee on credentials; and Mr. Gordon is on the dentials; and Mr. Gordon is on the committee on organization. The com-Our citizens will see by an advertise- mittee on resolutions is composed of that their bearing and import should admit of

CINCINNATI, June 3.—The Convensecured the services of Jas. D. Camp- tion was called to order at half past 10 Nature, as well as the assent of those States bell, Esq., as Principal, a gentleman o'clock. John L. Dawson of Pa., reof long experience in teaching, and in ported on the permanent organization between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, an every way well qualified to discharge of th Convention. For President, John constitutes one of the most important achieve the duties devolving upon him. The Ward of Georgia. For Vice Presidents, ments realized by the spirit of modern time exercises of the next session will com- one from each State except New York. and the unconquerable energy of our people Thirty-one Secretaries were also re- ly and efficient control which we have a right commended, The announcement was to claim over it; that no power on earth should received with applause. The commit- be suffered to impede or clog its progress, no The Democratic party has nomina- tee also recommended the adoption of should we allow any interference with the rela-

The report was unanimously adop-Buchanan is well known to the counted. The President of the Covention, try, having long been in public life on taking the Chair, made an appro-

The committee on credentials reporsentative, both at home and abroad .- ted in favor of admitting the anti-Ben-In all which relations, he has commenton delegates from Missouri. A moded himself to his country as well as tion to admit the delegates from the to foreign governments, as a man of District of Columbia to seats on the eminent ability; and his large and va- floor excited some debate and was laid ried experience presage that if elected on the table. Several resolutions were inated, the government will be ably siders; but they were laid on the table. CINCINNATI, June 4. - The Convention met at half past 10 o'clock. The

in regard to rank or place of birth, no party adopted, 205 to 84, can justly be deemed national, constitutional, r in accordance with American principles,

That we reiterate, with renewed energy purpose, the well-considered declarations of domestic slavery, and concerning the reserved The American party with Fillmore rights of the States; and that we may more dis-

tion, as the paramount issue, and repudiating rejected; and the minority report, di-With such men in the field, there will all sectional parties and platforms concerning pens, heads and hearts of the people. sound and safe solution of the slavery question upon which the great national idea of the people of this whole country can repose in its de-We write this notice with a newly invented Ink, which was presented to Territories; that this was the basis of the com-Druggist of this place. The advant- cratic and Whig parties in National Conventions, ages of this Ink over all other inks in ratified by the people in the election of 1852, and rightly applied to the organization of Territories in 1854; that by the uniform applicafering from the effects of acids, which tion of this Democratic principle to the organ-*These half votes result from the duction, enabling the manufacturer to sell it much cheaper than any now in use. We would invite the attention of the public to this Ink, and ask a careful testing.

*These half votes result from the division of the New York vote, (Hards and Softs,) as previously explained.

No candidate having received two-thirds of the whole number of votes, ful testing.

*These half votes result from the division of the New York vote, (Hards world. How long, O, Carolina! will such things be tolerated when you have the public to this Ink, and ask a careful testing.

*Seatched 5.50 a.0.0

*Crushed,. 12 a 124

*States, with or without domestic slavery, as shudder, and which is calculated to gan, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minesota, Iowa, Kan-don the already stony hearts of the division of the New York vote, (Hards and Softs,) as previously explained.

No candidate having received two-thirds of the whole number of votes, the Convention adjourned to next day.

*These half votes result from the division of the New York vote, (Hards world. How long, O, Carolina! will such things be tolerated when you have the most Direct Routes and Modes of Conveyung the already stony hearts of the world. How long, O, Carolina! will such things be tolerated when you have the most Direct Routes and Modes of Conveyung the manufacturer to such things be tolerated when you have the already stony hearts of the world. How long, O, Carolina! will such things be tolerated when you have the already stony hearts of the world. How long, O, Carolina! will such things be tolerated when you have the already stony hearts of the world. How long, O, Carolina! will such things be tolerated when you have the already stony hearts of the division of the New York vote, (Hards world. How long, O, Carolina! will such things be tolerated when you have the already stony hearts of the division of the New York vot that may be constituted or annexed with a re-

was visited on last Monday with the and Nebraska, acting through the fairly-ex- then withdrawn by the N. Hampshire fore neglected. They generally ask a Cloth. Price \$1.25. Miller, Orton & Mullimost wonderful hail storm of which we ever heard. Anslem Reid, Esq., a and whenever the number of their inhabitants justifies it, to form a constitution, with or with.

Transport either a fit of the majority of actual residents, and whenever the number of their inhabitants justifies it, to form a constitution, with or with. prominent citizen of that part of the out domestic slavery, and be admitted into the 6-Mr. Buchanan lacking 25 of a two-like to say to them; but our time will its contents. We shall from time to time avail

Resolved, finally, That, in view of the condiof his stock and fowls and broke nearly one hundred window lights, Some and the dangerous tendencies of sectional agiof the stones measured nine inches tation, combined with the attempt to enforce for Vice President resulted as follows: civil and religious disabilities against the rights | Breckenridge, of Ky., 55; Quitman "Reminiscences," the first No. of We did not learn further particulars of acquiring citizenship of our own land, a high 59; Boyd 33; Fitzpatrick 11; Brown which was given a few weeks since. nor over what extent of country the and sacred duty has devolved an increased responsibility upon the Democratic party of this 29; Herchel Johnson 31; Rusk 2; Ba- He says we shall soon hear from him storm passed.

PURCHASE OF MOUNT VERNON.—A book of subscription for the purchase of Mount Vernon has been placed in the Hall of Hall o

We gave last week the proceedings of June 2, the first day of the Convention. Below will be found in a condensed form, the full proceedings of each day following, giving the platform and result of the Ballottings.

the energies and capacity of this great progressive people.

First. Resolves. That the questions connected with the foreign policy of the country are inferior to no domestic question whatever; that the time has come when the people of the United States should declare themselves in favor of free sens, of progressive free trade throughout the world, and by solemn manifestations place

and political position with reference to other States of this continent, no less than the interno misconstruction, and should be applied with unbending rigidity.

Thirdly. Resolved, That a great highway of

stances surrender our preponderance in the ad-justment of all questions arising out of it. Fourthly. Ecsolved, That, in view of so com-

manding an interest, the people of the United States cannot but sympathize with the efforts which are being made by the people of Central America to regenerate that portion of the continent which covers the passage across the

ceanic isthmus.

Fifthly. Resolved, That the Democratic party will expect of the next administration that ev ery proper effort will be made to insure our asendency in the Gulf of Mexico; to maintain a permanent protection of the great outlets to the high office for which he is nom- offered proposing the admission of out- through which are emptied into its waters the products raised upon the soil, and the commodwestern valleys, and the Union at large.

nizes the great importance, in a political and commercial point of view, of safe and speedy communication by military postal roads through

committee on credentials, relative to preservation of the Union, under the Constitu- delegations. The majority report was viding the delegation equally between

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JUNE 6 .- On the 15th ballot Buch-

him a unanimous nomination. The first ballot in the Convention

Public Execution.

On Friday last our town was throngcrowd was large would convey a poor readers may hear from you soon. of execution to arrive. Long before You see some change has taken place the appointed time numbers might in the paper since the issuing of the have been seen going to the place of number you refer to. We think you execution, which was about three- will be much better pleased, and in-

drum," which, although it looked more cellent medium for "Home news." like a general parade than a funeral R. W. S .- We will attend to your procession, announced the time for re- letter personally as soon as we get a pairing to the gallows. The martial few spare moments. In the mean multitude, as they hurried on ahead H. M. C., Hartford, Conn.-We awakened, if it were possible, still more find it convenient to write often. careless. The doomed man persisted in walking to the gallows. He walked Weekly Liferary Review. with a firm and steady step, and, upon reaching the place of execution mounin Greensboro, -solely drawn thither, we suppose, by the natural curiosity of selfish man, more than to exult over the exit of a fellow-being from tine.

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cart was driven from beneath him.—
He being a very large man, weighing to supersed the log cabin; the carriage and bugg are gradually taking the place of the saddle and pony; the BEESWAX...24 a 25 MOLASSES. about two hundred pounds, the rope broke like a thread and he fell to the ground; but was not very much hurt, A great many remained no longer;

A great many remained no longer; refinement, as she now is in the extent of her temitory, the fertility of her soil, and the hosrope was again ready and he mounted pitality, intelligence, and chivalry of her sons. COTTON-

Severe Hall Storm.

The northern portion of this county respondence of all the Territories, including Kansas and 118½, Cass 5½. Mr. Pierce was replaced from the lifeth of the later interact from the lifeth of the later int anan received 168, Douglas 121, Cass great many things which we would We have not as yet had time to read the work county, said to us that it had destroythat it had destroythat it had destroythat it had destroythe county, said to us that it had destroythat it had destroythe county, said to us that it had destroythe states.

Union upon terms of perfect equality with the third vote. On the 17th ballot Buchother States.

We hope, therefore, all replies given with extracts, as the "Great West" is now the under this head will be satisfactory.

pondent apologises for the delay in his A Sermon, preached in the Methodist church,

the energies and capacity of this great progrestion, nine prisoners effected their eshoping my name may no more grow
sive people.

inky on your mail-books, Please forward me the back Nos, from the time Terms \$1 & year, New York, my subscription expired up to this

> Peter Johnson, who, you will remem- an extra quire every week, but such ber, was convicted of the murder of is the demand the supply is always ex-Yancey Bartlet Diamond. To say the hausted by the next issue. Hope our

> idea of its magnitude-the majority of B. F. L., Wharton, Texas.-The which seemed impatient for the hour amount forwarded was safely received. fourths of a mile from the Courthouse, duced to spread the Times in your Between the hours of 12 and 1, the community, especially among Carolina Guard paraded out to "the roll of the emigrants, to all of whom it is an ex-

> music and hilarious wildness of the time, we wish to hear from you again.

and after the calprit, all combined to bid you a most hearty welcome to our Saturday,21 make those less calous sad, and those Fair band of Gleaners. Much obliged whose finer feelings had never been for your good wishes. Hope you will

Publishers sending books to be noticed ted the wagon with little trepidation.

We think the crowd was larger than agency of J. B. Lippincott & Co., Book-Pubever assembled on a similar occasion lishers, Stationers &c., No. 29, North Fourth-Street, Philadelphia.

to an unknown eternity.

Ito has been on a three months tour to leazs, during which "he saw some of the richest lands, finest prospects, and most beautiful loca-Mr. Macklin of Pa., moved the adoption of the platform and resolutions. were any ministers present they would the platform and resolutions. please make it known as the prisoner please pl Mr. Macklin of Pa., moved the adop- were any ministers present they would tions for residences, in the world; he met with Vice President, has made his mark and has a wide-spread reputation as a man of distinguished ability.

We see in these nominations evidence in the people, of a returning sense of the propriety and necessity of the ancient principles that used to govern them in selecting candidates govern them in selecting candidates and has a wide-spread reputation as a man of distinguished ability.

The Baltimore platform of 1852 is rediffered in the people, of a returning the ancient principles that used to govern them in selecting candidates

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Fransere predecessors in National Conventions, an adverse political and religious test has been secretly organized by a party claiming to be exclusively Americans, and it is proper that the American democracy should clearly define its relations thereto: therefore, Resolved, That the foundation of this Union Resolved Resolved, That the foundation of this Union Resolved Reso for office, viz: ability, experience and secretly organized by a party claiming to The previous question was sustained. had in this place last fall—the murder ered—to charm a citizen of the glorious Old Mr. Roberts prayed fervently and af- unsettled, from the fact, in many instances, Resolved, That the Democratic party recognizes the great importance, in a political and commercial point of view, of safe and speedy communication by military postal roads through our own territory, between the Atlantic and our own territory, between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the Union, and it is the daty of the Federal Government to exercise promptify all constitutional power for the attainment of that object.

CINCINNATI, June 5.—The Convention reassembled at 10 o'clock.

Two reports were submitted by the committee on credentials, relative to the main signal as and this accounts for the occasional lawless outbreaks which mar their peace; for the people in Texas are no worse than elsewhere—indeed, while acts of ciolence may be more frequent among them, according to population, crimes of turpitude, it is believed, are less frequent, than in many of the old States. Being in an unsettled condition, they are brought more into collision; and men, when agitated, are more and like the elements in commentary like the elements in commentary. Suggar-

much concerned, and prayed till the erected, respected and well supported. The about two hundred pounds, the rope steam car is beginning to supplant the ox wag-

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DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CON. the Union as it shall be in the full expansion of Loss \$200,000. During the conflagra- enclosed a little of the substantial,— as by the publisher, which we have taken some VENTION.

of the Irawadee, 4. Metamorphoses: A Tale, 5. The Scott abroad—The Man of the Sword, The art of Travel, 7. The Peace.

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GREENSBORO' STATION, June 11.
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[Reported by ROWLAND & BROTHERS.]

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GREENSBORO MARKET, JUNE 11. [Reported by BANKIN & McLEAN.]

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low it in his house. He looked upon it as man's greatest enemy, and told them it had brought him to his present condition, and warned them all to shun it.

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NAILS,... 5 a rope was again ready and he mounted the cart, without assistance, and was launched into eternity without scarcely a struggle.

And thus was enacted a scene, it matters not how little sympathy we have for the culprit, at which we all shudder, and which is calculated to

WILMINGTON MARKET, JUNE 10. [Reported by CUMMING & STYRON.] BACON—
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great many questions, and there are a great many questions, and there are a great many things which we would like to say to them; but our time will not admit of a regular letter to each. We hope, therefore, all replies given under this head will be satisfactory.

W. R. H.—Our New York correspondent apologises for the delay in his "Reminiscences," the first No. of which was given a few weeks since.—He says we shall soon hear from him again.

We have not as yet had time to read the work carefully, but the title page gives a full idea of its contents. We shall from time to time avail ourselves of the privilege to present the reader with extracts, as the "Great West" is now the centre of attraction.

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THE GOSPEL AN ANTIDOTE TO DEATH'S FEARS.

A Sermon, preached in the Methodist church, Chapel Hill, April 13, 1856, in memory of Mrs. Sarah C. Burkhead; by Rev. H. T.

Hudson, of the North Carolina Conference.

We are indebted to a friend for a copy of this provided to a friend fo

ASTRONOMICAL .- That the light of the pains to examine? It is traly a cabiner for the stars proceeds from self luminous bodies, is young, the Editor being a great adept at pieasing children, having his heart in the work. g children, having his heart in the work.

perments in polarization that these benders \$1 a year, New York.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINGURGH MAGAZINE. The which our san is composed, is shown by ed with young and old of all sexes and colors, many of whom had come a great distance, to witness the execution of Peter Johnson, who, you will rememmany of them, at least, are bodies of immense size, is evinced by the amount of asserted on the highest authority to emit. as much light as sixty three suns like ours

> CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE. GORREL ESQE., as a candidate for a seat in the nate in the next Legislature, for the Countrof.

Guilford. May 5, 1856.

We are authorised to announce M. SHERWOOD, as a candidate for a seat in the louse of Commons in the next Legislature, for the County of Guilford.

JOSEPH A. HOUSTON, as a candidate for the Office of Sheriff for the County of Guilford.

We are authorised to announce ALBRIGHT, as a candidate for a seat in the House of Commons in the next Legislature, for the County of Guilford.

MARRIED

On the 21st ultimo, by Rev. S. Lander, Rev. G. H. WELLS, Editor of the Western Eagle, and Miss E. A. WEBER, of Shelby, N. C. On the 25th ult., at Reidsville, Rockingham ERBY, daughter of Joseph Holderby, Esq. . . On the 29th ult., by Rev. Stanceth,

CELEBRATION.

AT a regular communication of LOGAN LODGE, No. 121, held in their Hall room in Jamestown, on the 24th day of May, A.D., 1856, it was unanimously Resolved, That they colebrate the auniver-

Revolved, That they colebrate the anniver-sary of St. John the Baptist, on the 24th day of June, 1856, by public procession and a free dinner; at which time and place the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the State will be present and deliver a public address, when and where all Masons in good standing are respect-fully and fraternally invited to attend, and the public organily are invited to be present and public generally are invited to be present and partake of the hospitalities of the day.

W. H. REECE, Sec'y.

> GREENSBOROUGH HISH SCHOOL.

THE exercises of this Institution will be resumed on Monday the 14th day of July rest.

The Trustees take pleasure in announcing to pal, a gentleman of long experience in teaching and in every way well qualified to discharge the duties devolving on him. Those who propose to enter, will make early application as the number of pupils will be liveled.

EXPENSES PER SESSION. Same as heretofore and always in advance. Classical Department,\$20.00 Mathematical Common English Contingent Fund, 1.00

By order of the Board,

JED. II. LINDSAY, Sec'y,

June, 1856. (24::4t)

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THE REVISED CODE. O COPIES received and for sale.
E. W. OGBURN. May, 1856

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Also, SEGARS of the choicest Br SEGARS of the endocest blands, in fact, y article usually found in a Drug Store. Call in East Market. Orders promptly filled, Precription carefully put up at all hours by W. C. PORTER.

LAMPS. A large lot of FLUID LAMPS just received at the Drug Store of W. C. PORTER. TEXT Books, used in Colleges and Common

Schools, kept constantly on hand by E. W. OGBURN, THE ANNALS OF SOUTHERN Methodism by Dr. Deems, O doz. COPIES just received and for sale, May 12, 1856.

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MEDICAL & SURGICAL

DOCT. W. C. FREEMAN, having located in Greensboro', may be found at his office in the rear of J. S. R. Lindsay's Store or at & Ropkins' Hotel.

As the waves of peace in her soul would swell.

Still on she read, till at last she took Her beaming eyes from the sacred book, Saying-" Dear mother, this volume I hold Contains a gem of more value than gold : That gem it is this (let us all by it live) To be forgiven we all must forgive.

"For see, dear mother, this sacred page Unscathed by the ruthless hand of age, Contains a record of him who said. The righteous never shall want for brend ; Who said, ' Forgive the offending brother; Bear ve with the faults of each other.'

And the light of love shone forth from her eve. Like rainbow tints on a Summer sky; As she placed on her knee that sacred book Requesting her mother to come and look At the mine where this precious gem is found, Where pearls of wisdom are strewn around : Which bids us remember as long as we live, "To be forgiven we all must forgive."

Then the child drew near to its mother's breast And the holy book on her knee did rest; Saying-"dear mother, if any offend, We are taught to hold them still as a friend; And if they repeat it seventy times seven, We still must forgive or never see heaven.

And, O, may I in my walk through life Be it bless'd with peace, or imbitter'd by strife; Be the path that I tread all sunny and gay, her roses or thorns I meet on my way ; May I wear this gem in my inmost heart, May it form of my body and soul a part; May I remember as long as I live, 'To be forgiven we all must forgive." BALTIMORE, Md., 1856.

Bonnets and Skirts.

Little head and little bonnet! Little pate with nothing on it! (One might say "with nothing in it," But that you charm me every minute;)

Little lady now I know, Why maidens let their ringlets grow; For otherwise-as honnets go-Their heads would freeze, and that is so!

Little waist and monstrous flounces! How the silk sea waves and bounces! How the hoop-ing billows quiver, Like a lovely rustling river!

Oh wondrous watered-silken sea What whale-bones in your depths must be -What lots of gold-all wastefully Squandered on you-bright silken sea

Our Tasy Chair.

"Always laugh while you can—it is a cheap nedicine. Mirthfulness is a philosophy not well nderstood. It is the sunny side of existence." GREENSBOROUGH, JUNE 7.

What sort of trees will best bear removal and transportation ?- Ans .- Axle-trees. What do we often drop, yet never stoop to pick up? Ans .- A hint,

The deepest waves flow on silently and smoothly, while on their bosom dance the laughing ripples; so the saddest heart may be masked by a smiling face.

If you wish to cure a scolding wife never fail to laugh at her with all your might until she ceases-then kiss her. Sure cure, and no quack medicine?

Old Mr. Singlestick mystified a tea-party by remarking that women were facts. When pressed to explain his meaning, he said-" Facts are stubborn things."

If you are a very precise man and wish to be certain of what you get, never marry a girl named Ann, for we have the that " Ann is an indefinite article."

mindedness, by copying from an exchange ly known to botanists as the Ilex Para- his State, and which has so long furmshed paper one of his own articles, and heading guaensis. It is also classified by Non a beverage to some of the interior people. it-"Wretched attempt at wit."

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the departure of a "saint :"

hand watch? Are the minutes relating held me responsible for the name, as my fruit no injury. Whatever it is that causto an affair of honor always drawn up by note book may probably mislead me. A es the worm, is deposited on the fruit du- of the fruit duthe records? How does pig iron ballest few years afterwards Dr. R. was in this ring the process of drying.

sflect a ship when caught in a violent Son'-

"Mind. John," said a father to his son. ence, dad ?"

for our frends or companions.

It is a singular fact that a woman cannot look from a precipice of any magnitude without becoming instantly dizzy. But what is stil more singular, the dizziness departs the very moment somebody nuts his arm round her waist to keep her from falling,

To think that an eternity of bliss depends upon the purity of a few years of earthly existence is an overwhelming thought How great is the inducement to study truth and cultivate virtue.

Some slandering bachelor says it is much joy when you first get married but it is more jawy after a year or two. THE LOT OF ALL.-There is no condi-

from the arrows of affliction. In prayer it is better to have a heart without words; than words without a

heart.

tion of human life so high as to be free

"To Morrow" never comes. Live to-day as if it were your last day to live-soberly, faithfully, diligently, cheerfully.

The Farmer.

HO FOR NORTH CAROLINA. TEA! TEA! TEA!

Messrs. Editors: Every schoolboy has insert the following article and oblige.

Yours truly, SPARTACUS.

Matte or Paraguay Tea-its use in Spanish America-found also in North Carolina-its preparation in Brazil.

SAN PAULO, BRAZIL., 1855,

While in the neat Brazilian town of Chili and Peru, the people believe that Paranagua, in the new province of Parana, they could not exist without it, and many blacks were unloading from mules, or covknown in the United States, forms truly the fisheries had been elsewhare. principal refreshing beverage of the Spanmillions of dollars are annually expended in were made by the Jesuits of Paraguay to Buenos Ayres and Chili in its consumptransplant it from the forests to their tion. The town of Paragua in Southern plantations, yet it was without result. authority of Lindley Murray, and others, Brazil, containing about three thousand I hope that this little communication

An editor out west exhibited the other Matte is the name of the prepared artiday an astonishing instance of absent ele of the tree or shrub, which is common- of the tea bearing Hex which is found in Martius as belonging to the Rhama family, and he gives it the scientific name of "There he goes again." said Mrs Cassine Gougonha. The Spaniards us-

too far gone to tale, 'brother' if you feel did not find the cause of that disease, Farmer. happy now, jist squeeze my hand, and he which has so damaged many a speculation in western towns and villages, yet he made SIMPLE QUESTIONS .- Can Wright. Carolina, from the leaves of which many over the fire, then put the fruit into the ABBOTT, JOHNS & CO., when he keeps an appointment puretually, of the country people of the old North sacks of a spitable size, and dip them into be likened to a well-regulated clock because State "made tea." If I remember rightly, the boiling water, which will kill the worm he is Wright to a minute? Can a watch be informed me that it was the Hex or what causes it. After scalding, spread titted with a second hand be called second. Euponia; but scientific readers must not the fruit out to dry-the scalding does the

most glorious field for a botanist in the world-this Southern Brazil, whose magnificent fiora has been the wild delight of every favored follower of Linnœus that has If you go out into the yard you will wish been permitted to enter it. In the course you had stayed in the house." "Well, if I of his rambles he encountered the Hex stay in the house, I shall wish I was out Paraguaensis, and immediately saluted it in the yard; so where is the great differ- as his old acquaintance (under features but little different) of North Carolina Some months elapsed, and he visited There is more sunshine than rain, more | Paranagua; and he was almost as much joy than pain, more love than hate, more surprised at another discovery, which was smiles than tears in the world. Those who not, however, in the potanical line. He say to the contrary, we would not choose found in this out-of-the-way part of Brazil an American woman engaged in the delightful art of preparing feijoes and to uicinho (pork and beans) for natives and foreigners who might patronize her establishment. In conversa ion with Dr. R. in regard to the matte, she exclaimed, "why Doctor, this is the same truck we use in Carolina to make tea." Here was a most striking confirmation of the true conclu-

> Now, if this tree or bush really abounds in North Carolina, why may not the enterprise of some of her citizens add to the exports (laid down in every geography as tar, tobacco, turpentine and lumber, matte? Brazil and Paraguay are reaping their millions from a shrub which grows spontaneously, and the subject is really worth investigation in our own country.

sion of science.

In Brazil and Paraguay the matte can be gathered during the whole year. Parties go into the forest or places where it grows. break off the branches with the leaves A process of kiln drying is resorted to in woods, and then the branches and leaves are transported to places where there is water nower, and are broken in mortars The substance, after this operation, is almost a powder, though small stems denuded of their bark are always permitted to remain. By this simple process the matte is prepared for market, only requiring the raw hide cases mentioned at the beginning of this communication. Its preparation for drinking is equally simple. A small quantity of the leaf, either with of learned from his geography that a singular without sugar, is placed in a common bowl, shrub called matte is found in the south- upon which cold water is poured. After eastern part of South America, of which standing a short time, boiling water is ad the natives make tea; but it will be aston- ded, and it is at once ready for use. ishing to your readers to learn from the Americans who have visited Buenos Avres subjoined article, copied from the corres- or Montevideo may remember to have seen, pondence of the Journal of Commerce: on a fine summer evening, the denizens of 1st. That said article, as a beverage, is that portion of the world engaged in sipregarded as not only a great luxury, but ping, through long tubes inserted into almost a necessary of life! 2d. That so highly ornamented cocoanut bowls, a liquid vast an amount of it is exported to other which, though not so palatable as iced parts of the world. But above all, 3d That juleps, was certainly far less harmful. it has long since been known to abound in These citizens of Montevideo and Puenos North Carolina! Hoping that our in- Ayres were enjoying with their bembilhas dustrious neighbors of that State will do a refreshing draft of matte. It must be the public the favor to look after this rare imbibed through a tube on account of the and valuable shrub, and give us some more particles of leaf and stem which float upon definite account of it, I beg that you will the surface of the liquid. This tube has a fine globular strainer at the end. Kidder. in his "Sketches," says that great virtues are ascribed to this tea. It supplies the place of meat and drink. "Indians who had been laboring at the oar all day, feel immediately refreshed by a cup of the herb, mixed simply with river water. In

I observed many raw hide cases which the persons take it every hour of the day. Its use was learned from the natives; but, veying to the ships riding at anchor in having been adopted, it spread among the the beautiful bay. Upon inquiry I ascer- Spaniards and Portuguese, until the detained that these packages, weighing about mand became so great as to render the herb 120 pounds each, consisted of matte, i. e. of Paraguay almost as fatal to the Indians Paraguay tea. The substance, so little of this part of America as mines and pearl

It grows wild, and never has been suc ish Americans south of the equator, and cessfully cultivated. Although attempts

inhabitants, exports every year nearly a may come under the eye of some North Carolina gentleman, who has a turn for I remain yours truly. PAUL.

REMEDY AGAINST THE STRIPED BUG. Partington in the Legislature, as a member unlify denominate it Yearbe de Paraguay. - As the time is near at hand when waterstood up for fifth time to speak on a ques. I was not a little pleased to find that my melons, cymlings, cantlopes, &c., should tion. "There he gose like a sodafountain, friend Dr. R. (the American physician be planted, you will confer a favor by puband just as fluidly as water. Now, Isaac, and botanist mentioned in a previous letter) lishing the following remedy against the mind him, and see if you can't become a was perfectly acquainted with the mode ravages of the bug that so frequently desspeaker of the house of reprehensibles of its preparation, as well as its class and troys them: As soon as the vines are atsometimes." "I declare !" continued she, family. The pleasure thus derived, how- tacked by them, dust them over as often as a new burst of eloquence reached her ever, gave way to astonishment, when he as necessary with the common black pepear, "it does seem as if the mantlepiece of informed me that in the United States the per, finely pulverized. This may be done Daniel Webster had fell onto him, he is so Paraguay tea not only was to be found, when the dew is on them without injury but was actually used as a beverage by to the vines, as I am imformed by a gentlethe people of the region where it grew. man who has tried it. May not the pep-PATHETIC .- The Rev. Mr. Smithson, Dr. R. recounted to me, one day in his per be also a good remedy against the who, by the way, has a holy horror of office at Limeira, (Province of San Paulo,) ravages of the fly or bug so destructive to grammer and orthography, thus discribes his wonderful adventures, when a younger young turnips and tobacco plants? I man he roamed over nearly every South- intend to try it, and if it is, may I not "When I arrove at the house of my crn and Western State, hunting for the claim the premium offered by the British BELL, BROOKS, PACE & CO., diseased friend, he was perspiring his last. weed which was vulgarly supposed to Government for the discovery a sure I stood by his bedside, and said, as he was cause the milk sickness. Although he remedy against the turnip fly .- [Southern

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